Perfect Links Conditions Bring Out Good Golf in Lakewood Tournament---Dorchester Athletes Lead Harriers

WHITE MAKES 78 TO WIN LAKEWOOD QUALIFYING MEDAL

Flushing Expert Leads Large Field in Annual Fall Tournament.

TRAVIS DOES WELL

completed the journey and it was few moments following daybreak day. The course was in marvellous con-dition, most of the players agreeing started. A large gallery was on hand to-day, and it is expected that many more perfect for high class golf. The greens perfect for high class golf. The greens that never before has Lakewood been so berfect for high class golf. The greens will watch the play from now on. and fairways were just heavy enough with the moisture of the early morning

Walter J. Travis, who played his first se-curnament of the year and his first at-empt at Lakewood for some time, gave its usual steady exhibition of the royal is usual steady exhibition of the royal in ancient game. The former national ind ancient game. The former national w. Roy Barnhill, For Hills.

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White Off in Putting.

White was unusually accurate with approach shots and had he been leadly with his putting he might upset several course records of standing here. On the eleventh sole he came within inches of making the cup and stopped about three feet away. White was so confident of his put he missed and was forced to be t seven holes, unless his steady play-is taken into account. In the seven had six 4s and one 5. At the eighth had an eight foot putt for a 3, after a splendid chip shot for his second, but missed. At the ninth, a par 4 hole, his approach shet was dead and he equalled par easily. He missed a short put for a 4 at the twelfth. White's best shot of the day was at the thirteenth, a 244 yard hole. He drove the reen and was down in 3. He missed mother putt at the fourteenth and re-termed himself at the sixteenth—a par I hole—when he placed his third three

freen, missed a putt and got a 7 on the list hole of the outward journey. He got all the collected himself coming in. A 4 on J. C. P. the tenth was cleverly played and helped E. J. materially to gain him runner-up recognition. His excitable time at the ninth Emphalic cost him the medal. J. F. Shanley of Deal, whose 75 gave m a tie for third place with the veteran Walter Travis, also started out well. On his outward trip he had five 4s and four 5s. He fell down on the eleventh, a short hole, and needed six strokes to sink the ball. He made up for this at the fifteenth, where his drive landed fifen feet from the cup and he sank the Max R. Marston of Baltusrol had a

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HOW TEAMS SCORED IN JUNIOR TITLE CHASE

miserable day of it, take it from any standpoint you will. He went out in 46 and did everything wrong on the journey. Coming back it seemed just as difficult for the Baltusrol expert to get onto his game. He needed eight strokes to get down at the thirteenth. His putting was off color and he complained that the greens had not been rolled.

FIRST SIXTEEN Gardiner W. White, Flushing...
N. H. Maxwell, Arenimish...
J. F. Shanley, Deal...
Waiter J. Travis, Garden City...
P. S. P. Randelph, Jr., Laheweed,
Petry Platt, New York Golf Club.
G. L. Maxwell, Trenton...
W. Roy Barnhill, For Hills.
Samuel J. Graham, Greenwich...
A. J. Mendes. Sivanor... SECOND SIXTEEN

THIRD SIXTEEN. W. G. Fralich, Los Angeles. W. M. Weaver, Huntingdon Valley

Ray Twyeffort, Bridgehampton.
W. S. Harvey, Point Piesant.
C. A. Bnyder, Lakewood.
A. J. Drezel, Jr., Lakewood.
A. P. Nelson, Lakewood.
G. F. Brown, Huntingdon Valley.
Emery Marrel, Atlantic City.
H. H. Moore, Spring Lake.
D. S. White, Atlantic City.

SIXTH SIXTEEN. H. T. Burrows, Lakewood.
H. M. Cowperthwaite, Apawamis.
Clarence Cohn. Inwood.
J. I. Eisner, Atlantic Highlands.
R. H. Garrison, Lakewood.
J. B. Coles Tappan, Nassau.
W. J. Klem, Lakewood.
A. G. Higgins.
M. Grau, unattached.
M. W. Ingling, Freshold.
J. F. McKeown, Wyksgyl.
M. Park Parker, Upper Montclair.
W. P. Throckmorton, Freshold.
A. P. Southerland, &t. Andrews.

HENIGAN VICTOR IN JUNIOR CHASE

Record in National Championship Race.

DORCHESTER TEAM BEST MUDDY FIELD A HANDICAP

Willie Kyronen in the ten mile national championship, earned more fame, a title

Pores was better than the remainder of the field and finished second. Eddie Mayo was third, C. C. Caurier of the Pittsburg A. A. fourth, and Clifton Ho-rine, one of Henigan's teammates,

third place. As he crossed the finish line Parkinson fell to the ground exhausted, and it required the attention of two physicians before he was able to leave his dressing room. When revived the doctors advised him to give up the sport and after considering the advice for several minutes he said he advice for several minutes he said he advice for several minutes he said he guessed he would.

As the pack was sent away on its ong journey the crowd that stood a osen deep along the first quarter mile just returned from England; Jim Heni- Glee Club. The lineup: smile he sped along at a steady but fast him during the next mile. At that point that he passed the judges the first time around fifty yards in front of the field. In back of him were Mayo, Caugley and Pores, fighting hard for second honors. Around the course a second time Henigan sped without showing the least sign of wavering. This time he increased his lead to nearly a furiong. During the third lap the Boston youngster continued at a fast pace, and, finishing the last hundred yards like a sprinter, breasted the tape more than a minute ahead of the remainder of the

while he was on his way to the dressing room one of the best struggles of the year was being fought out for second piace between Mayo and Pores. For two miles this pair, who had measured stride for stride for the Junior Met title, hooked up in a duel again and repeated their great race of three weeks ago. The finish:

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BINGHAMTON BEATS FLUSHING ELEVEN

Boston Harrier Also Shatters Up-Staters, in Keenly Contested Game, Vanquish Locals by 14 to 0 Tally.

Jim Henigan, the little distance runner of the Dorchester Club of Boston, who won fame and favor in this city a few weeks ago when he finished on the heels of Hannes Kolehmainen and of New York in a spirited contest here championship, earned more fame, a title and a record yesterday afternoon in the junior national cross-country championship or national cross-country championship over the hills of Long Island City.

In quest of this title and the team championship Henigan brought with him his brother, Tom, and half a dosen other youngsters from Dorchester, and all of them ran so well that they returned to Boston last night with the covered banner and the good wishes of about 20,000 persons who saw them race.

Displaying the same stride, speed and stamina he did in the ten mile titular It was not until the second quarter was well under way that the locals were enabled to cross Flushing's line, a fumble by Hailock on the 30 yard line making it possible for Darrel Wilcox to recessively yards for a scora. The second touchdown, however, made in the fourth session, clearly was earned. A series of line plunges enabled Thorne to cross the line in that session.

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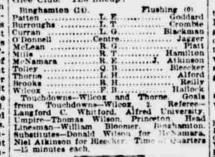
Henigan's Derchester team carried off the point trophy by finishing first, second, seventh, eighth and twenty-second in the team competition for a total of 40 points. The Mohawk A. C. harriers finished second with 47 points, and the Morningside A. C. was third with 59.

The field was one of the largest that ever competed for the title, the Swedish American A. C. being the only one of the ten teams entered that did not go to the starter. Although Henigan won in casy fashion it was one of the best junior contests ever held by the A. A. U. From beginning to end it was replete with spirited sprints and brushes, and of the seventy men who started all but ten returned to the judges.

Among them was Harry Parkinson, the viters are supported from the lineup in the fourth period when McNamara was injured. Flushing also made a substitu-Two first downs were made through

For the remainder of the period the ball seesawed up and down the field, Reilly and Wilcox engaging in a punting duel. The contest ended with the ball on Flushing's 40 yard line.

Eddle both teams attended a banquet in hono Binghamton (10).



MILLROSE HARRIERS WIN.

innex Team Tropby and Time

Prize in Meadon brook Run. PHILADELPHIA, No. 30,-Distance runners of the Miliruse A. A. of New York won a majority of the honors in the road race held under the auspices of the Meadowbrook Club of the John Wanamaker store over the new Robertson Cobb's Creek course this morning. They won the team prize and Willie Kyronen made the fastest time. He trav-

CRAWFORD IS FIRST IN CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

Flushing Lad Annexes American Scholastic Title in Philadelphia.

PRILADELPRIA. Nov. 80.—Robert Crawford, the seventeen-year-old cap-tain of the Flushing High School team of Flushing, N. Y., who won the Cor-nell and Columbia interscholastic cross country races, added another victory to his list here to-day when he carried on vicilization in the American interstellar honors in the American inter-scholastic championship over the three mile course in Fairmount Park. He defeated a classy field of speedy youths, and was pushed hard until the sprint by Allan Swede, who finished second, 150 yards behind. The winner's

POLY PREP HELD

Individual Work of Barasch Helps Team to Tie Game by 6 to 6.

nual battle at Washington Park yesterday. Both elevens played a desperate sion he had perceptibly slowed in his brand of the gridiron sport, in which severy conceivable trick was used, but great eleverness and won the round they were so evenly matched that no delandly. Barasch, who captained Erasmus, was

the star of the game. He punted, smashed the line and sprinted around the ends like a great collegian. Neither side was able to make any headway in the first period. In the secpieces, and Wagner and Forsythe helped !

the ball, and he smashed over for a wide margin.

the contest owing to boils. His absence was felt, although Macdonald, who sub-

were hardly recognizable. The lineup: Erasmus (6).

Petherbridge I T Meistreii
Gunnson May
Young May
Young Centre Souville
Remmer R G Sachs
Lea R T Peters
Raymond R E Memmott
Macdonald O R Barasch C)
Rundell I H McPhes
Wikinson I H Forsyth
Redmond (C) F B Wagner
Touchdowns-Barasch usecond period), Redmond (fourth period)
Referee-Mr. Shearer, Dickinson UmpireMr. Thorp, De La Salie Head LinesmanMr. Bigelow Brooklyn. Time of Quarters12 minutes.

DUNDEE DEFEATED BY EDDIE WALLACE

Johnny Receives Thanksgiv ing Day Surprise in Broadway S. C. Bout.

Dundee's adherents called on him to

the breaks, although it outplayed the his epponent half way. They stood toe Poly eleven during most of the to toe and hammered at face and body game. Dutch Maloney, the clever Poly and neither broke ground till the final quarterback, was forced to stay out of bell.

Dunder scaled 129% pounds and Wal lace 1284; pounds.
In the six round semi-final the Corona Kid outpointed Joe Sweeney.

MOHA EASY VICTOR. Bob Whips Madden at Ploneer

Sporting Club. Bob Moha has found another man be can whip in addition to Joe Cox. Bartley Madden, who in the hall of fame is listed as the sparring partner Mr. Thorp. De La Saile Head LinesmanMr. Bigelow, Brooklyn. Time of Quarters12 minutes.

Substitutions: Poly-Harmon for Redmond.
O'Brien for Harmon, Redmond for Wilkinson.
H. Redmond for Hewlett. Erasmus-Meistrell for Wagner, Eliah for Meistrell, Wagnet for Eliah.

RICKENBACHER FIRST HOME.

Eddie Wins Big Automobile Sweep
stakes in Los Angeles.

Eddi of Frank Moran, is the latest victim of Frank Moran, is the

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way S. C. Bout.

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Johnny Dundes, the dancing Sicilian with the Scottish cognomen, met with a distinct and unpleasant surprise yester of the four from the four from the fine of Freddis Welsh. The statistic of the four from the four from the fine of Freddis Welsh. The statistic of the future of the fine of the f

Long Island trolley car last Sanday eve-ning will write to "G N." hox 1513. New York city, naming car and describing cav-ering and color of red, the article prob-ably prized by the owner, will be promptly returned.

G. N.

New York, Nov. 25

Jamaica Bar's Needs.

If every Cables station would apply to the Conservation Commission at Albam for suitable fish to be placed in Jamales Buy we would suon have very good fishing in these waters. GEORGE SCHALLER, Hook Creek, Jamales Bay, Nov. 19, Pike and Pickerel Differences.

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Forgive me. Fletcher Williams, for the following paraphrase of the Arab priverb; "He who knows not and teaches what he knows not, is comical; correct him."

The large fish you mention were undoubtedly the great northern pike. In the first place the St. Lawrence River shows few if any pickerel. It is noted for great northern nike and maskinonge and of course wall eve pike or pike perch, which the Canadians call pickerel but which are a totally different fish.

It is a mistake. Friend Fletcher, to gettempt to give information on pure assumption. Your ties that because you calculate that he had been described by the larger, means that it is a pickerel because in larger waters, &c. is entirely erroneous.

The largest great northern pike I have ever heard on record are taken in a take which is no more than a small mill need as compared with the St. Lawrence River and the Great lakes. The pike in the Canadian lake run tremendous in size and infinitely larger than they average in the St. Lawrence or the Great lakes.

I presume you know that in some very small lakes in Florida hig mouth base are caught weighing up to if pounds, whereas in some bodies of water very much greater in magnitude they never reach such a size.

You can feed a crow in any way you please and give it any range or expansion of territory but it never will be a raven, and no more will a nickerel grow into a pike or a maskinonse. It is a different fish of the same family, but very distinct and very easily told, the same as any other species. To call the 16 or 20 pound great northern pike pickers well be great South as reflectious as calling the great South SILVER WAVE HOTEL-FREEPORT FLOUNDERS ARE BITING Rowboat and launches to hire E. C. GULDERSLEEVE Freeport. Telephone 24 Freeport. ATLANTIC Every day except Mon. 4 Fr. from White's Dock, Wk Leed, 6:37 train, Sun. 6:05 train. F. WHITE.